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Doctors leaving

BY JODI STYNER

Didsbury Review

After just weeks on the job, Didsbury's new have announced they will be leaving town indefinitely

In a letter to the Review, Drs. Nasrin Maiter and Rafeeq Kagee said the decision was due to "unfortunate situations" and an unsuccessful business relationship with the Didsbury Medical

The community had been encouraged by the addition of two new doctors, relieving the town's doctor shortage.

But some were reluctant to get too excited as Didsbury has a history of high doctor turnover

Today, fears that the new doctors wouldn't stick around for long have been realized, though

sooner than anyone likely expected.
"We have high regard for the people of this town, and believe that they are deserving of good quality and easily accessible medical care, and we hope that this can be provided again soon," said Maiter and Kagee.

"We are sure that the Didsbury Medical Clinic will continue to thrive and hopefully they will be able to find physicians who are more compatible with their practice, in order to grow and continue to provide the good care that they are known for."

The doctors said the decision to leave was not an easy one to make, but they assert that it was

"We have both had an overwhelmingly warm welcome from everyone - the Town council itself, the community, the wonderful DMC office staff, the realtors, the pharmacists, the Friends of Didsbury hospital - as we said, everyone," they said.
"We have truly found ourselves making great

relationships as well as beginning treatment plans with the patients from this community, who have been in dire need of some consistent medical care."

The doctors didn't go into detail about what problems they had with the DMC, only to say, as yet, we have not been presented with a formal contract from DMC, though we have com-pleted three weeks of practice and our arrival as associates in the clinic has been planned for months.

They did say they made a sincere effort to find a solution that would work for everyone and although they weren't successful, they hope for an amicable ending.

We've unfortunately hit quite a few stumbling blocks, and we had told ourselves that we would work through all the "issues" that seemed to be arising, because we really wanted to make this endeavour work," said Maiter and Kagee.

'It seems however, that despite being patient and trying to continue moving forward and working out the glitches, things are just not pan-

Both doctors have agreed to honour the appointments already made, up until at least Friday, Oct.13

Officials with the Didsbury Medical Clinic were unavailable for comment as of press time.



WHO'S ON BOARD - A commuter bus service similar to the one operating in Carstairs and Crossfield could soon extend north to Didsbury. ne if there would be enough support to extend the route. Pictured are Calgary commuters boarding the bus at 6:21 a.m.

Town trying to secure commuter bus

Bus line giving Didsbury the brush-off

BY JODI STYNER Didsbury Review

an effort to make Didsbury more commuter friendly, the Town is working

ice to take people to work. Carstairs already offers a successful service, and with an estimated 40 per cent of Didsbury residents commuting to work, council members think it just makes sense to extend the line north.

But when administration contacted Cardinal Coach Lines, the company which operates the Carstairs route, they didn't show interest.

Chamber Commerce has long support-ed the idea of a commuter bus service and the organi zation's president Scott Puttick said Cardinal's brush-off is likely a staffing "They just can't get some-body to put in the hours to do that," he said.

Still, he added, it would only make a difference of 10 minutes

"For the life of me I can't figure out why they won't do he said.

"We're only 10 minutes away, so it's just a matter of starting the bus here instead of in Carstairs.

If it meant employers had

to provide more flexibility for staff to accomodate the bus line's schedule, Puttick thinks they would be happy to cooperate

Whatever the bus lines could work out, I'm sure employers would work with them," he said.

Council agreed last week to send an official letter to Cardinal, hoping it will carry more weight than a phone call. continued to page 2



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And additional letters will be sent to other bus companies to see if there's interest.

"We have a lot of commuters heading out of town and I think it could be a profitable business for someone," said Mayor Dorothy Moore.

"We're just hoping someone will take the initiative."

If a service does become available to Didsburians,

Puttick said it will offer a number of incentives

When you take into account the winter roads and the cost of parking, or finding someplace to park, I think something like that is definitely beneficial." Mayor Moore agreed.

"Hopefully, being that there's wear and tear and insur-ance and gas and maybe it would mean that the family at

"When you take into account the winter roads and the cost of parking, or finding someplace to park, I think something like that is definitely beneficial."

> SCOTT PUTTICK Chamber president

home could have the vehicle instead of having it tied up, there should be some incentives for people to use it. besides the fact that it's environmentally friendly," she

Moore also addressed the possibility of high-speed rail between Edmonton and Calgary as an exciting possibili-

"There is usually a stop every 30 or so miles in Germany and places like that that have high-speed rail," she said.

"Where they would make that stop, certainly if it were Didsbury that would be wonderful, but I guess we can't count on it. There would have to be what seems to be practical when they build the line.'

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Marz calls for ER review

BY DAN SINGLETON

for the Didsbury Review

The Calgary Health Region should immediately launch a review of emer gency room procedures in the wake of tragedies recent says Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz.

The region, which includes Didsbury, has been rocked by three recent high-pro file cases where women miscarried in crowded emergency rooms

"I'm certainly concerned," said Marz. "I would personally like to know why this is happening. Say what you want, if some-one is in dire straits like that, in an emergency ward, surely there could be some thing done to alleviate that, either with paramedics or whatever.

Most recently, on Sept. 27, Margaryta Marion, 27, miscarried at the Peter Lougheed hospital after waiting more than

six hours in the emergency room.

For its part, the CHR issued an apology

"We are sorry that this situation occurred and we empathize with this patient and her family," said president and CAO Jack Davis. "We are reviewing the cao Jack Davis. We are reviewing the circumstances of this case, as we do with all patient complaints, as part of our patient concerns process."

The Region will be providing additional

social work support to all of Calgary's emergency departments, he said.

Due to high patient volumes and increasingly complex situations, meeting patient expectations within our emergency departments is often difficult.

Last year alone. more than 250,000 patients visited CHR emergency departments.

The Liberal opposition has called on Health Minister Iris Evans to immediately fire Davis

"The growing problems in the emer-gency rooms, including three miscarriages in public areas in the last three months, have demonstrated why the Calgary

Health Region needs new leadership. There is clearly a complete breakdown between front line and senior manage ment," said Taft. "The Conservative gov ernment has known about the underlying bed and staff shortages for years but they failed to fix the problem."

NDP leader Brian Mason says the Klein Tories are principally responsible for the recent incidents

The blame for this tragedy lies squarely at the feet of the Calgary Health Region and the Conservative government who are supposed to watch over our health system and make sure these kinds of situations never happen," said Mason.

"This Conservative government closed the emergency unit at the Holy Cross Hospital in September 1994 and the Calgary General Hospital's downtown emergency department, the Bow Valley Centre, in April 1997.

"Salary levels of senior management in the Calgary Health Region should be cut and the savings "re-allocated to hire more front-line healthcare workers," he said.

Meanwhile, Marz said long-term solutions to health care concerns across Alberta will require "new ways of doing

things."
"We're going to have some innovative thinking and some courage to implement some different ideas," said Marz. "We're just starting into the boomer bubble and this is not going to get better; it's going to

Health Minister Iris Evans said in a release Wednesday that she has spoken to CEO Davis and that he "assured me that he takes this incident very seriously.

"I am deeply concerned after learning about another incident at a Calgary emer-gency ward soon after the health region outlined system changes to ensure such an incident would not occur again," said

An emergency room processes review in the CHR is already being conducted by the Health Quality Council of Alberta.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

ER battle



When Rose Lundy miscarried in a crowded Calgary emergency room earlier this year, despite pleas for privacy, the CHR assured the public something like that would never happen again.

Despite that promise it's hapened twice more since then.

Would better care have prevented the miscarriages

But the least Lundy and the others could have been offered was some privacy and a bit of comfort. Some people choose to blame the nurses and doc-

tors for not caring enough to help these women dur-ing this devastating time, but in this case they've linched the wrong scapegoat.

The fact is, hospital staff haven't been given enough time to care.

They're so busy running in circles, stretching them-slves thin, that they simply can't stop to listen.

The CHRs response to the latest incident is to put social services workers in the waiting room to offer the care nurses and doctors can't.

Where they expect to put these people in sardine can emergency rooms, hasn't been addressed.

Some politicos suggest moving non-emergency patients into wards more appropriate to their needs, freeing up more space in the emergency rooms for those who truly need to be there.

But since the early 90s beds continually been taken out of those wards, leaving them short too, so that solution isn't viable either.

And consider why non-emergency patients are in the ER anyway. Securing more family doctors to meet the demand has been a long, losing battle and people are using ERs as clinics.

Who can blame them? When you need care, you need care.

The government knew Alberta's population would boom over the next decade when it decided to close down two Calgary hospitals, yet they did it anyway

But it seems Klein's government wasn't prepared for the growth after all.

Unfortunately, all of this has snowballed, leaving people like Lundy out in the cold and medical staff going out of their minds trying to keep up.

The government needs to come up with a real solution to this problem, and they need to do it soon.

Funding cuts right decision

adopted a bizarre line of attack on the Conservative government's plan to chop spending by \$1 billion over the next two years and find another \$1 billion in efficiensavings over the same period.

They question the necessity of trimming fat when the government is sitting on bags of surplus dollars. What the opposition is telling Canadians is that using tax dollars responsiis not a priority when Ottawa is swimming in excess money. To them, the surplus means Ottawa can afford to fund everything and anything, regardless of necessity.

It is an absurd belief, but it explains why the previous Liberal government better steward of tax dollars when faced with annual deficits than when handling surpluses. When in the red, they had to make choices and spend more prudently.

When the Liberals assumed office in 1993, pro-Liberals gram spending stood at \$122 billion. In 1999, program spending was \$119 billion or three per cent lower. Holding down the size of government was an impres-sive accomplishment requiring fiscal discipline. resulted in a more resourceful government.

Moderate budget surpluswere recorded beginning in 1997, but the cash really started to tumble in when the surplus hit \$14 billion in 1999. Spending soared with this turnabout. In 2004, pro-

time high of \$176 billion - an eve-popping 48 per cent se in only five years! Such irresponsible spending underscores why collecting massive multi-year, multibillion dollar surpluses is terrible public policy: Budgets are busted as politicians cannot control themselves from "spending down" the excess money collected from taxpayers.

Excess tax revenues do not give lawmakers license to start wasting money Canadians understand that saving diligently and living frugally underpin wise financial planning.

Finance Minister Jim and Flaherty Treasury Board President John Baird are thus to be congratulated for trimming program spending, albeit by a tiny amount. (A \$1 billion cut represents approximately half of one per cent of Ottawa's program spending.) Similarly, it was pleasthat the Conservative government reported pro-gram spending fell to \$175 billion last year, a drop of \$1.1 billion versus the 2004 fiscal year. This reduction marked Canada's first yearover-year decline in nine government shrunk and the sky did not fall.

One good day announcements, however, is not a harbinger of fiscal reformation. Ottawa's spending is at risk of jumping dramatically. Conservative's first budget pegged program expenditures in 2006 at \$189 billion. Based on original estimates, Ottawa was set to boost

spending this year by 5.3 per

hardly an insubstan-

expenditures are not scaled back, spending will jump by \$13.6 billion or almost eight per cent. This is the same yearly increases posted by the old Liberal government in its last five years in office. Is the Conservative government's period of restraint already over?

It is obviously time for an economic update so Mr. Flaherty can set the record The Conservative government must ensure program spending is kept down instead of galloping ahead. As well, the federal government should collect in taxes only what is needed to fund spending priorities.

Large annual surpluses represent over-taxation by government and the money should go back to taxpayers in the form of lower income taxes. Reducing the amount of tax dollars will force law makers to make choices and prioritize spending require-ments. And one of those priorities must be debt-repay

In place of the current policy of reducing debt only when a surplus is realized, Ottawa should instead set yearly debt reduction tar-- as was done with the deficit - and make those targets the law. Such a change will ensure debt repayment a budgeted priority, not an afterthought.

Mr. Flaherty recently said he will end the practice of announcing surprise surpluses. If he does, it will bring greater transparency budget making Taxpayers remember when the last Liberal finance minister pegged the 2003 sur plus at \$1.9 billion. It ended up at \$9.1 billion. Canadians

are fed-up with Ottawa's

budget shell game. The 2006 Budget reduced taxes, the one-point GST cut for example, but the tax relief was not nearly dramatic as the ervative government would like voters to believe. Last year Ottawa collected \$104 billion in personal income taxes, which accounts for nearly half of all revenues. An additional \$33-billion in GST revenues flowed to the federal gov-ernment from taxpaying consumers. Individuals and families are carrying the lion share of Canada's tax bur-den and deserve a break Taxpayers will consider Minister Flaherty's 2007 Budget a failure if it does not offer Canadians broadbased personal income tax cuts

The Conservative government did the right thing this year by resisting opposition calls to spend the surplus and for putting the balance of \$13.2 billion towards reducing Canada's half-atrillion dollar debt.

However, future surpluses should not be generated on the backs of Canadians as was the case under the Liberal government. Instead a surplus and therefore debt reduction -will exist if the new government resists the urge to overspend.

politicians Asking restrain themselves with our dollars is like asking children not to gorge themselves on Halloween candy Sometimes it's best to just take the bag away.

John Williamson, Federal Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation

PONDERINGS OF THE HEART

Fresh manna

BY MARGARET FRADLEY for the Didsbury Review

Grandchildren are such a joy. We can learn a lot by listening to our young children. They always seem to bring forth something fresh and delightful. Very often children are those who provide me with fresh manna' for my articles

Recently when we were with our family, one of our younger grandchildren who just turned four came to me and said, "Mama, I have something to tell you. When I was at your house last time I took these beads which belonged to you, home. I am very sorry I did that."

Then, bless his little heart, he took out of his pocket three little cars, saying I picked e favourite cars of mine to give to you because I took your beads (incidentally,

these were play beads from the toy box).

For a moment I didn't know how to respond. I love him very much and was

pleased that he should come and confess that he had taken them.

Then I added "but you know honey, I think these cars really need a little boy to look after them."

His little eyes lit up. "And maybe your lit-tle sister would like to have the beads. Would you like to give them to her?

Oh yes Mama.

Then there was a big hug, and confession time was over.

What a delightful, refreshing, and tender time that was. I think that once again it showed that some real values had been placed in his life. My daughter later told me he had brought those beads to her on his own accord and had chosen to give up his little cars.

This seemed over and above what many of us adults would do so willingly and from

Children are so pure. We need to encourage them to remain this way.



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Chamber warns Wal-Mart could mean death of downtown

BY JODI STYNER Didsbury Revi

Didsbury Chamber officials say if Wal-Mart comes to Olds it could mean the death of downtown communities across the region.

"There's certain things that I would hate

said Chamber president Scott Puttick.

About a year ago, the Chamber showed a video depicting the pitfalls of "big box" stores like Wal-Mart moving into smaller communities

It showed a lot of community down-

"We do have an advantage with Wal-Mart being as far away as it is because it does tend to keep people home a little more than what it would if they were on our doorstep," said Puttick.

Everything from dress shops, dollar stores, hardware stores could be affected because Wal-Mart offers such a vast array

"People tend to go there first because deemed as being cheaper," said Puttick

You could very well lose the down-

Olds mayor Judy Dahl told the Olds Albertan last week that she would like to

"It's about providing quality services for your residents and for the surrounding region and it's a big region," said Dahl. But Puttick said Olds officials are enthu-

iastic because they see dollar signs

"I don't know why Olds thinks of it as a good thing," he said. "I think what they're looking at is the

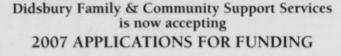
dollars for the property and the initial jobs

that it would create, but on the whole, if your whole downtown core dies then you've lost a main part of your heritage."

Meanwhile, the Didsbury Chamber is encouraging local businesses to stay open late one night a week to help keep the town from becoming a bedroom commu-

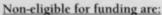
Some have already jumped on board and he hopes more will soon.

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Cats can only be taken to the Vet clinic if they are captured in a cat trap that is provided by the Town and the trapped cat is returned with the trap to the Town. The provisions of the bylaw are clear

If a cat or dog is injured and you pick it up, you may either take the animal to Krebs Vet Clinic but you become responsible for the animal. You may also contact the Calgary Humane Society @ (403) 205-4455 or the Cochrane Humane Society @ (403) 932-2072. The Town of Didsbury does ot have provisions for injured animals.

If you have any questions, please feel free to phone me at 335-3391 or you may contact Krebs Vet Clinic. Town of Didsbury - G. Hnatiuk, Special Constable

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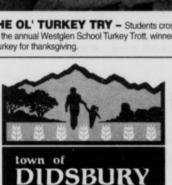


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Robert Wigg – Development Officer

SPORTS

Off the streets and on track

Local kids get new lease on life

BY JODI STYNER Didsbury Review

When Didsbury's Rock Racing team started its first full season back in May it was "a bunch of guys falling over the car and over each other", but today the closeknit crew is right on track.

Each guy has his own job to do, but they all come together for a common goal.

It might seem the most obvious goal of a drag racing team would be to get their car down the track in the fastest time, but for these guys that just scratches the sur-

Bruce is investing in these kids' futures and that's big in my books."

JOANIE MORROW Didsbury parent

Many of the kids involved admit that before joining Rock Racing they were bored out of their minds.

weren't jocks, meant hockey was out, and so they spent their days on the streets drinking and getting into trouble.

Now, thanks to one dedicated man who started it all, they have somewhere to go where they can vent their energy in a positive way.

"All of us, but kids especially, want someone to show them the way in life," said Bruce Weese.

You need that mentorship. Weese said while there's a lot of

"stick and ball" stuff for athletically inclined kids, for those who don't play sports, there isn't a lot to

He wanted to give those kids a chance to be a part of a team that fit them better

Andrew Ould (a.k.a. Mr. T.) 17. started with the crew midway through the season and he said it's made all the difference

"It's kind of cool to have a place to go, especially because it's pretty stay away from drinking and stuff."

Dana Munn, who puts in countless volunteer hours with the team, said Weese has provided local kids with a much more con-structive way to spend their time.

"If they're here, they're safe," he

Robbie Griffith, 16, joined at the urging of his mom who knew the key to his future required "staying off the streets.

Both Griffith and Ould look to senior Rock member Dusty Morrow for guidance.

"It's good because you feel more comfortable with someone your age helping you out," said Griffith. From a parent's perspective, the

entorship program has been a lifesaver.

Morrow's mom Joanie said she's thankful her son has a healthy place to grow

"It's given him a place to be important," she said. Bruce is investing in these kids'

futures and that's big in my books. She said the difference is starting now and 20 years down the road it



TIGHT TEAM - Dusty Morrow and Robbie Griffith, two Rock Racing crew members work on their Bantam hot rod Thursday night. They will be busy all winter building a second car, a Maverick, to put on the track in the spring.

will be even more clear what a great opportunity Dusty was given. But the kids are doing their part

Weese has made it clear that they have to put in the work to get a

Morrow's dad Neil said that's an important lesson to learn.

"It taught Dusty that things don't happen without commitment," he

And the boys have to be committed to more than just racing

A new rule implemented this year requires that every crew mem ber must either have a high school

diploma or be actively working on

Ould said he's not thrilled with the rule, but he likes Rock Racing more than he hates school and he sees the long-term benefit.

"It's a good idea because it opens up your options," he said.

The team currently has one competition-ready car, but when the new season starts in the spring they hope to have a second one on the track.

The boys are especially excited about this one, a Maverick, because they're building it them-

"It's going to be cool to tear down the track in something we built from zero," said Morrow.

A pride like that is exactly what Weese had in mind when he first came up with the idea for Rock

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O'Neill burning midnight oil

BY BARRY WILLIAMS

Didsbury Revie

Didsbury saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill has been burning the mid-night oil this rodeo season.

A former Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association Rookie of the Year, O'Neill is riding towards a berth into both the Canadian Finals Rodeo and the National Finals Rodeo.

To date he has hung his hat at 89 rodeos sanctioned by the PRCA and 29 rodeos on the Canadian circuit.

With \$72, 154 in earnings on the Jack Daniel's PRCA World standings leaderboard, O'Neill is sitting in 8th place on the leaderboard and is set to qualify for his 11th appearance the National Finals Rodeo scheduled for Las Vegas, Nevada in December.

O'Neill has consistently rated as one of the best saddle bronc riders in the world. His best NFR result came in 2002 when he won the World Championship.

On the Canadian circuit he won ne 2000 CPRA Saddle Bronc Championship and has nodded his head seven times at the CFR since immigrating to Australia in 1997. Canada from

He's won \$250,000 on Canadian soil and holds the record for the most money won in a single year at \$54.831

At the Saskatoon Stampede held in Saskatoon last week, O'Neill spurred out an 83 aboard Franklin Rodeo's After Midnite earning \$2,211 to capture the saddle bronc compe So far this season, tucked \$17,886 into his Wrangler jeans' and is currently in sixth place overall on the CPRA circuit.

Meanwhile, on the PRCA Jack Daniels World standings he has won \$72.154 and is sitting 8th overall.

Only one rodeo remains before all of the rodeo hands travel to Edmonton for the Canadian Finals Rodeo



CFR BOUND - Gien O'Neill, as seen here at this Calgary Stampede, has secured FR.

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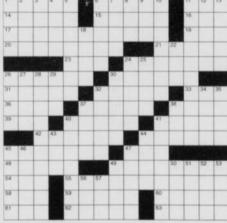
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- Alps 20. Ridges built up by cur-
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CLUES DOWN

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- Members of U.S. Navy Himalayan wild goats Marine Blue Book

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Solution in next week's Didsbury Review

Coach Drever honoured

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work with them."

KENT DREVER

DHS teacher/coach

BY JODI STYNER

Didsbury Review

Kent Drever has been affectionately known around Didsbury as "Mr." Drever for many years, teaching kids how to set vol-leyballs, shoot basketballs and curl rocks in role as Didsbury High Phys. Ed teacher.

Now some of his friends and colleagues want his hard work to be noticed.

Fellow teacher Marty Overguard wrote a letter of the asking support Southern Alberta Curling Association to honour Drever with its coaching award.

"He's contributed much to the sport of curling," he said in the letter..

Overguard said Drever, a decorated curler himself, has helped many Didsbury kids succeed in the sport of curling, most noteably Charley Thomas who recently took both the

Canadian and World Junior championship titles

Perhaps Drever's biggest supporter is Lyle Craven, a former ice-maker for the Didsbury Curling Club, who also offered a letter of support.

Craven worked hard for years making sure the ice surface was just right to throw the perfect rock, and Mr. Drever made sure it stayed that way.

"As an icemaker I was appreciative of his strict and fair control of the classes, part of which was protecting the rocks, the ice and the hacks.

And more than that, he's helped to advance junior curling in the "You don't

"If their parents curl it's one thing, but a lot of kids' parents don't curl and they might not ever step inside a rink, said Drever.

Once they take his Phys. Ed. class many choose to con-tinue with the sport. But Drever said he doesn't

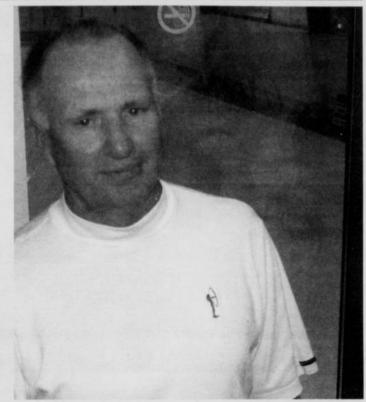
think he alone deserves recognition.

"It's the club that's here," he said.

"You don't realize it, but not all clubs are as generous with their ice time, and the ice-makers, it's a real pleasure to work with

them."

Drever didn't receive the coaching award, but he did get an honourable mention, and from those in Didsbury, he's gotten the highest honour-their respect.







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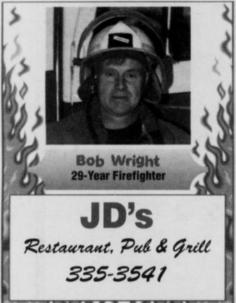
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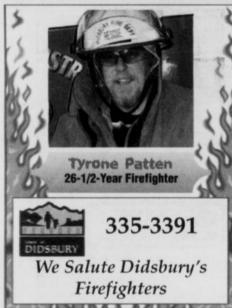


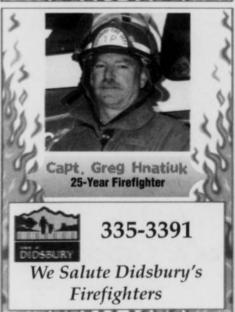












Fire safety...

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BY JODI STYNER Didsbury Revie

With winter sneaking up soon, the Didsbury Fire Department is urging residents who own fire-

urging residents who own fire-places, to take precaution. "Make sure your chimneys are cleaned regularly," said safety offi-cer Pat Dodman.

When it's cold out we tend to do

a lot of chimney fires." Maintenance is something simple

that everyone can do.
"That's a big thing, to know how your chimneys are performing and whether they're clean," he said. "They need a good annual inspec-

tion of the chimney. It's a very good

All year round, the best thing res idents can do to prevent fires is to make sure their smoke detectors

are in proper working order.
"We really like to see smoke detectors," said Dodman.

Smoke detectors save lives, kind

In the past, the fire department detectors, but lack of funding put an end to the program.

"When money was big time we used to get grants and we'd go out

"Smoke detection save lives, kind of like seatbelts in vehicles save lives."

> PAT DODMAN Senior Firefighter

through the community and install moke detectors for people," said Dodman

"We don't do that anymore, but if somebody came in and talked to us

and there was a needy family or

omething, we would still do that."
Part of the funding problem is that the same grant money just isn't there, but Dodman said applying for the grants that do exist can be an operous task for an all-volunteer

"Applying for the grants is tough with everybody working and stuff,"

One thing they'd like to implement is a 'chief for a day' where a local kid would get a chance to ride on the fire department's float on parade day

"If it will fly, it will be great," said Dodman.

"But we don't know for sure if we can do it or not.

Besides being fun, a program like chief for a day can help raise public awareness of fire safety.

Dodman said residents should also be careful with household cleaners and cigarettes

Bucking the trend No rhyme or reason to Didsbury fires

BY JODI STYNER Didsbury Review

Following fire trends can

help local departments plan for how to best pre-

They can look at the sta tistics as a heads-up for the public, and use them to implement awarene

But in Didsbury that's difficult because no trend seems to exist.

Senior firefighter and safety officer Pat Dodman said there's no rhyme or

reason Didsbury

fires "Right now we're seeing more structure fires like sheds, barns.

grass fires. But he said very year is different.

and houses," he said. "Then

"Some years we barely see any house fires and we see a lot of and then the next year, we see barely any

car wrecks and a lot of house fires," said Dodman.

The fire department is often the first on scene of any emergency. While its

members are usually called out to motor vehicle accidents to deal with possible engine fires, they also sist with medical back-

"Some years we barely see any house fires and we see a lot of car accidents, and then the next year, we see barely any car wrecks and a lot of house fires."

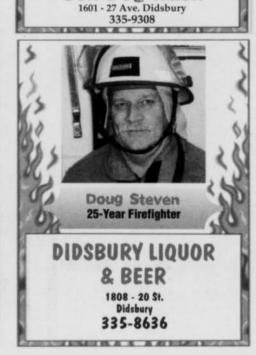
PAT DODMAN Senior Firefighter

up.
"We do a lot of first responding ambulance h e they're not around our local ambulance is out doing other calls. so we do a lot of first response stuff said.

"That's probably our single m o s t amount calls lately."

While there

not be much regularity in terms of the types of calls the Didsbury department come in regularly.

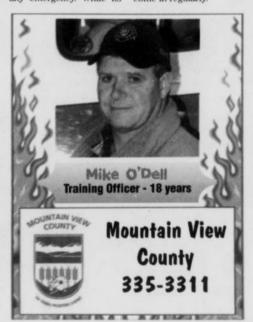


Chief Rick Mousseau

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Didsbury firefighters recognized for long-time dedication to community

BY JODI STYNER

Didsbury Review

Didsbury's volunteer firefighters make considerable crifices for our community and yet their hard work often goes unnoticed.

But now three of those dedicated individuals have been recognized for over a decade of dedication to Didsbury residents.

Pierre Martel, Terry Stevenson and Jenni Dodman all received silver medallions from the Alberta government this month.

Martel started with the Didsbury fire department in

1994 and is now a senior firefighter. Stevenson actually joined the department twice. He moved to B.C. for a time, but rejoined when he returned in 1996.

And Dodman is Didsbury's first female firefighter to

receive the award.

She joined the department in 1994 at the urging of her father, who currently serves as Didsbury's training offi-

"I thought I would only do it for a year or two to make

him happy, and I'm still here," she said. It seems to have turned out well for Dodman. She met her husband Pat, a fellow firefighter, through the department and started a family.

Pat has received the Alberta Emergency Services Medal award himself and said the recognition is a nice sture for the team.

"I think it's a valuable thing for morale and it gives the guys something to look forward to," he said.

His wife agrees

'It was quite an honour," she said.

"It was very exciting to get it."
Pat said many people don't realize just how much the firefighters sacrifice.

"They carry their pagers 24/7, 365 days a year and spond at a moment's notice, missing family functions,

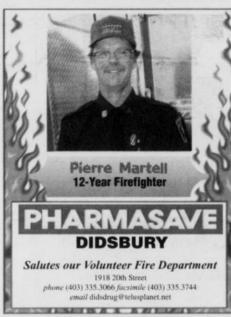
and when they do respond, they're putting their lives on the line for their community.'

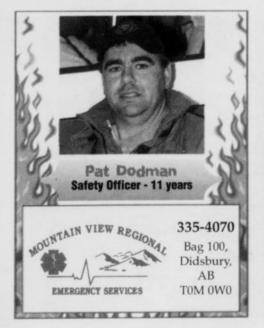
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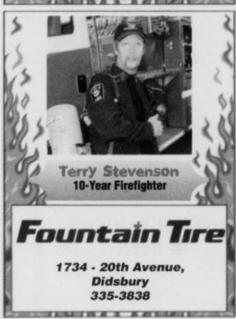
"Some firefighters leave their work and they're not paid once they leave work," he said.

And all three of these folks have done that for at least

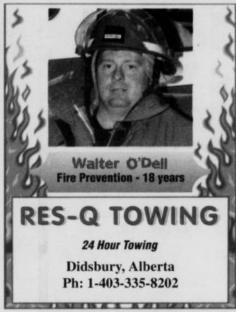
That's quite an accomplishment," said Pat

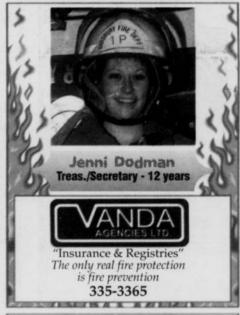


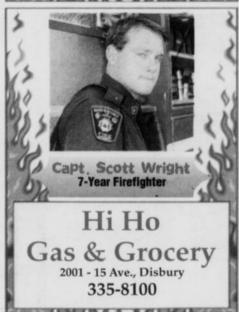




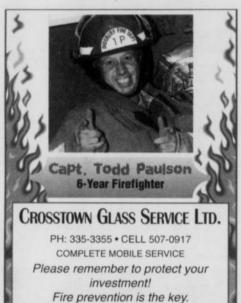


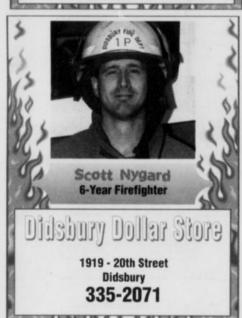






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Kitchen fires 101

 Always keep an oven mitt and a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan (while wearing the oven mitt) and turn off the burner.

To keep the fire from restarting, don't remove the lid until the pan is completely cool.

 Do not throw water on an oil or grease fire. If water is added to a flaming pot of oil it can spread droplets of flaming oil across the kitchen area.

Also, do not try to move a pan of burning oil, as the oil may splash over the edge and start new fires or inflict serious burns.

• In case of an oven fire,

 In case of an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed to prevent

flames from burning you or your clothing.

 If you have a fire in your microwave, turn it off immediately, unplug it if you can safely reach the outlet and keep the door closed until the fire is completely out.

Keep a multipurpose
10A BC fire extinguisher in
the kitchen in case of an
emergency.

This type of extinguisher can put out a fire caused from the ignition of paper, wood, and cardboard; cooking oil; and electricity.

ing oil; and electricity.

Make sure that you know how to use a fire extinguisher before an emergency occurs.

Watch what you heat

2006 Fire Prevention Week theme is a reminder of the dangers involved in home cooking

Cooking is the number one cause of home fires and home fire injuries, and the second major cause of home fire deaths in Alberta.

That's why this year's Fire Prevention Week theme is "Prevent Cooking Fires, Watch What You Heat." Cooking fires account for almost a quarter of all reported home fires in Alberta each year.

Every year in Alberta there are an average of 379 residential fires caused by cooking, resulting in 63 injuries and three deaths. Most home cooking fires happen in the kitchen and occur between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., and between midnight and 1 a.m.

Cooking fires often occur when people leave their cooking unattended.

Other activities in the home or outside can take the attention away from a pot or pan heating on the stove.

Some common examples of unattended cooking include being distracted or pre-occupied by talking on the phone, forgetting that the stove is turned on, watching television, reading a book or answering the door; falling asleep; being under the influence of alcohol; or being drowsy from medication or fatigue.

While a few minutes may not seem like much time to be away from what's heating, that's all it takes to

start a fire.

The majority of cooking fires start with the ignition of cooking oils (vegetable oils and animal fats). When these cooking oils or fats are heated beyond 200 degrees Celsius, flammable vapours are formed which are easily ignited by flames from a gas stove burner or contact with a heated sur-

face such as a hot electric stove element.

If the oil gets hot enough, the released vapours can self-ignite. Re-used oil, which may have food residues, can catch fire at an even lower temperature than fresh oil.

than fresh oil.

In Alberta, most home cooking fires and injuries occur when cooking oil becomes overheated while frying foods in pots or pans on electric stoves.

on electric stoves.

The kitchen itself can also provide fuel for a fire: common household items, such as paper and plastic bags or curtains and wall coverings, can also pose a fire hazard.

Nor is the danger of cooking fires limited to kitchen stoves; fires can happen in the oven, bar-

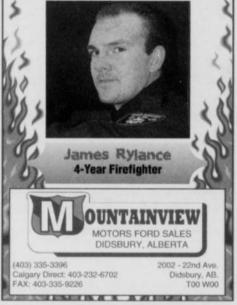
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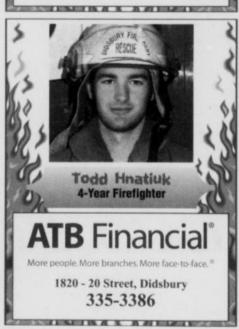
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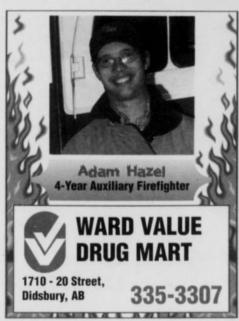
deaths, are preventable.

By paying attention to what we are cooking, we may be able to foresee potential fire hazards and remove them before they have a chance to ignite.

- AFCO







Farm fire safety is everyone's business

Life saving tips

Install smoke alarms in and outside all bedrooms and in all principal buildings.

Install the appropriate fire extinguishers in key areas.

Work with the local fire department to develop and practice a fire escape plan with family and employees and determine a meeting place.

Identify who may require special help - including the elderly or handicapped.

Make sure buildings are well-spaced.

Keep cistern and stock pond safely full and provide clear access to water source or pond.

Ensure that appropriate fire protection equipment is accessible.

Checklist

Keep fire department number posted on all telephones.

Ensure all electrical wiring is inspected and up to code.

Ensure all electrical equipment has a nationally recognized testing agency certification.

Replace worn wiring and use only 15 amp fuses unless otherwise specified. Remove wiring and light-

ing from wet areas.
Install "No Smoking"

signs in all buildings.

Inspect and maintain fire extinguishers regularly.

Machinery/equipment

Keep it clean, safe and inspected

Before installing heating equipment check product certification and insurance requirements

Make sure the pump is on a separate electrical circuit and located away from other buildings to safeguard the pressure of the water supply for fire fighting

Refuel equipment and internal combustion engines outside, once cool and never while running.

Ensure that crop dryers are equipped with adequate controls enabling them to shut off blowers or dampers when temperatures become too high in the heat transfer chamber.

Never use "home-made"

Life saving behaviours

Designate safe smoking areas away from barns, crops, stores or flammable materials

Before burning, check regulations with your local authority

Burn rubbish in an incinerator equipped with a spark arrestor and NEVER in a high wind.

Keep a pail of water nearby.

Never carry out field burning. Do not use fumigants

near an open flame or electric equipment.

Clean up! Remove all trash from the property.

Repaint weathered surfaces and remove rotting wood and fencing.

Safe storage

Spontaneous ignition of crops causes fires.

Before storing

Provide proper ventila-

Ensure crops - hay, alfafa, clover, soybean hays - are well-dried and properly cured.

Ensure wet grains are below the safe moisture content before storage.

Check regularly for spontaneous heating hazards, e.g. manure pile.

Repair leaking roofs and openings to protect stored crops against wetting.

During storage

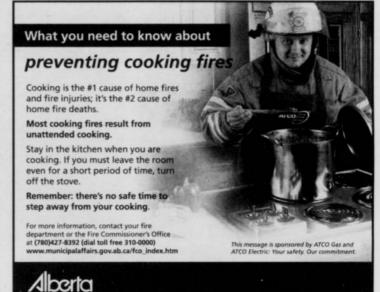
Inspect daily for signs of steaming, irritating odours,

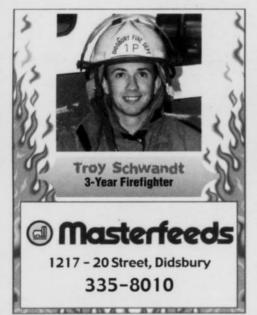
wet areas and "flues" in the hay for several weeks. Have fire fighting equipment immediately accessible.

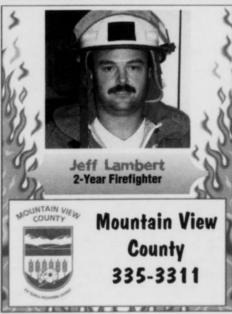
Petroleum products should be stored above ground at least 12 metres (40 feet) from any other building, in a tank on noncombustible support. In all cases vent pipes not less than three centimetres (11/4") inside diameter capped with weatherproof hoods should be provided.

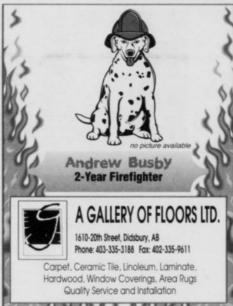
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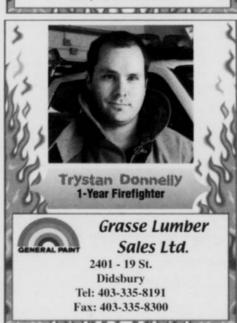
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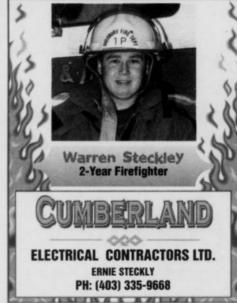


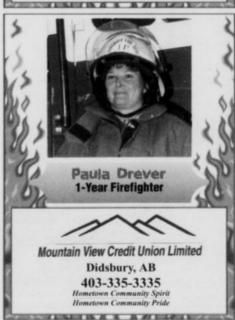




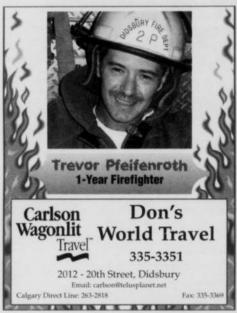


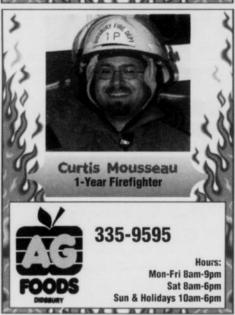
















ON CALL - A volunteer firefighter responds to a call for a structure fire at a Didsbury home last month.

Message from Alberta's acting fire commissioner

Fire Prevention Week takes place every October to remind Albertans about fire prevention and what to do in a fire emergency. This year's Fire Prevention Week theme is: "Prevent Cooking Fires: Watch What You Heat"

Cooking fires are the number one cause of residential fires in Alberta and are a leading cause of fire injuries and deaths in the province.

This year's Fire Prevention Week reminds Albertans of the dangers involved in home cooking, and that cooking fires, injuries and deaths are preventable.

Most cooking fires can be prevented by paying constant attention to what we are heating on the stove as the theme reminds us

stove, as the theme reminds us.

Please visit the Fire Commissioner's Office website

at www.municipalaffairs.gov.ab.ca/fco_index.htm, phone the office at 780-427-8392 (toll free: 310-0000), or contact your local fire department for more information on Fire Prevention Week.

Yours in fire safety, Spence Sample Acting Fire Commissioner

Smoke can kill

Hundreds of people die in house hold fires in Canada each year.

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It has been conservatively estimated that many of these lives could be saved by the installation of smoke alarms.

Although these devices are no substitute for carefully planned fire prevention measures, they are invaluable in providing early warning when fire strikes.

Building and fire codes

The National Fire Code of Canada recommends that all existing buildings with sleeping accommodations have smoke alarms.

The National Building Code of Canada recommends that all new buildings with sleeping accommodations have smoke alarms or smoke detectors installed as part of the building's electrical system.

Smoke causes the majority of tire-related deaths. Hot flames are low on the list of killers during a fire.

Smoke contains deadly gases

such as carbon monoxide. Fire consumes life-sustaining oxygen.

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In many fires that have been extinguished in their early stages, people have been found dead of smoke inhalation without having suffered burns.

A smoldering fire may go undetected for hours, especially when people are asleep.

Such a fire will continue to grow, giving off smoke and gases which may not be visible, replacing consumable oxygen with toxic gases.

Normally, air is about 21 percent oxygen. When it falls below the 17 per cent level, thinking and co-ordination may become difficult.

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Below 16 percent, a person's behaviour may be irrational and efforts to escape hindered.

Breathing becomes impossible when oxygen levels fall below six

Super-heated air and gases rise quickly and produce what is known as a "hot" fire. Temperatures above 370°C (700°F) are common.

At such high temperatures, unconsciousness and death can occur within a few minutes. Bedrooms located in the upper floors of residences are frequently subjected to these conditions in the later stages of a fire.

In addition to deadly carbon monoxide, smoke carries poisons such as hydrogen cyanide plus irritants such as formaldehyde and acetic acid.

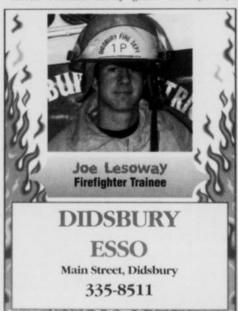
Added to this lethal environment are other toxic substances that come from burning synthetic materials commonly found in the home, especially plastics and foams.

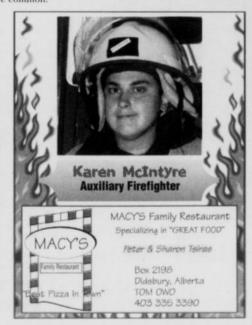
Oxides of nitrogen, sulphur dioxide and ammonia are just a few examples.

These agents can have a lethal effect before a sleeper is disturbed.

An early warning system - smoke alarms - is considered one of the most effective defenses against this situation

Source: Fire Prevention Canada





PEDESTRIAN

EYE IN THE SKY - A remote control helicopter equiped with a video camera performed fly-bys over Didsbury streets getting footage to market Didsbury in CIR ads, Oct. 6.

What you need to know about

Alberta's Gun **Amnesty**

October 1-31



Safely dispose of unwanted or illegal firearms and ammunition.

By turning in these weapons, you reduce the risk of having them stolen or injuring someone if accidentally discharged. Police will test all firearms to determine if they have been used in a crime. If a weapon was used to commit a crime, there will be an investigation that may result in charges.

Please do NOT take firearms to a police station! Contact your local police service at their non-emergency number to make arrangements to turn in your unwanted weapons. Visit www.gov.ab.ca for more details on the program.



Looking for better ways

CHAMBER CHAT

Chamber Introduces the first annual People's Choice Award!

Now this is going to be fun!! The Chamber of Commerce is inviting you ... the general public to vote for you ... the general public ... to vote for their absotively, posilutely FAVOURITE BUSINESS, with the introduction of the

new People's Choice Award!
"The Chamber wanted to make sure everyone in town had a chance to vote for their favourite business," says Vicesays Vice-President, Ron Boyko, "and have a little fun in the process

It's quick, it's simple, and you'll have fun being involved! Any business operating in Didsbury or the surrounding area is eligible. Challenge your neighbours and friends to fill out a ballot. Campaign to make your favourite business the winner. And if a business happens to "court your vote", it just might make it that much more interesting!!

down to the Didsbury Review office, 2017 - 19 Ave (across from the Didsbury Inn), and mark your ballot. Ballots will be collected and tabulated on October 26th so get your votes in right away! The winner of the People's Choice Award will be announced at the Chamber's Small Business Week Gala, Saturday, October 28. So, come to the Gala and congratulate the People's Choice Award winner in person.

It's not too late to get your tickets for the Small Business Week Gala. "We want everyone in town, business or customer, to come to the Gala," says President Scott Puttick. "It's a lot of fun, and a chance to visit with some of the business movers and shakers in Didsbury." Call any of the following numbers for your tickets: 335-9445, 335-0064, or 335-3265.

Many stores in town are now sporting their new "Local First" decals, so when you see one in a store window, you'll know that business supports our commu-nity. For more on the Chamber of Commerce, please check out the website at www.didsburychamber.ca or call 335

Provincial president visits Didsbury lodge

The Didsbury Elks were honoured with visit of Alberta Elks Association

Provincial President Bro. Duane Felt on Thursday September 28, 2006.

President Felt extended greetings from the Provincial and the Grand Lodge Executives along with the following state ment outlining the efforts of our Elks and Royal Purple in Didsbury

"You have been a major contributor to the community bus, the tennis courts, the hospital, swimming pool and minor sports. Your hall is used by a number of community organizations namely the Cadets, 4H, Didsbury Theatre, to mention

Your campground north of town is something to be proud of.

Over the past five years the Didsbury

Elks have donated over \$6,660 to our Purple Fund for Children, and the Royal Purple have donated over \$4,500. You have accessed the fund for over \$3,500 for various community assistance programs You have donated \$15,000 to the Alberta Elks Foundation, thousands of dollars to The Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research (ISTAR) and you have donated \$90,000 to community projects and local sponsorships. The Didsbury Elks have also donated over \$14,000 in volunteer hours. It is this commitment that makes this order what it is today."

Our next meeting is October 12, 2006. Please note our meetings are open to anyone interested in joining the Elks

-submitted by Don Neal



THURSDAY, OCT. 12

National acclaimed children's author and illustrator Marryann Kovalski will be sharing her craft at the Didsbury Library from 2:15-3:15 p.m.

This is a free event and everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Midway Community School Class of 2006 Graduation will be held at the school at 7 p.m. Please join us after the ceremony to purchase pies or just sit, visit and enjoy coffee and a piece of pie.
R.S.V.P. by Oct. 18 to 337-2888.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Didsbury and District Community Bus is heading for the casino in Calgary. Bus leaves the Memorial

AROUND TOWN

Complex at 4 p.m.

Please call Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Friends of Aspen is hosting a fall "pie" tea at 2 p.m. at Aspen Ridge Lodge

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

Join us for a fun time as we head to Octoberfest in Trochu.

Cost-\$37- includes supper.
Show and dance with the "Emeralds"

Lunch at midnight!

Community Bus leaves at 4 p.m.

*Money MUST be in by October 14th.

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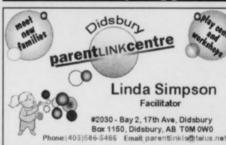
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LIBRARY TIME - While the rest of the Mother Goos Rhymes that Bind class recite Tick Tock at the Didsbury Library, 17month old Odin Schaefer comes in for a close up. Bind is one of the first level programs offered by Mountain View Community Literacy Society.

It's library month!

Use the library to:

- · Sign up for a computer course
- · Enroll your little one in school story time
- · Join us for after school homework help
- · Log on to the Internet to check your email, investigate products and services, file your taxes, write to our troops, search for jobs, housing or schools...
- Polish your resume
 Borrow videos or
- · Get costume, makeup,
- or decorating ideas · Check out an old favourite or the newest bestseller

Would you like to help the library to pursue excellence in service, to accom-plish our dreams as Didsbury grows? Consider joining the "Friends of the Society. This group of library supporters be able to issue tax receipts and help with much needed fund raising. Join us Thursday, October 12 at 10:00 AM at a coffee party with author Maryann Kovalski, to explore these

UPCOMING EVENTS:

For Campaign

October 23 to 28 you can return you overdue books, along with a donation to the Mountain View Food Bank and we will waive your fines!

AUTHOR VISITS

- Maryann Kovalski, nationally acclaimed children's' author and illustrawill be here October 12 Public reading is at 2:15. Ms. Kovalski will talk about telling your stories with pic suitable for the tures whole family!
- Darcy and Duanne Jahns, regular contributors

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BY STEPHANIE MYLES

Local adult literacy programs won't be affected by federal government cuts to literacy funding, but support for the people who run the programs is at risk.

federal Conservatives The announced Sept. 25 they will cut \$17.7 million of funding for literacy

organizations over two years.

The Mountain View Community Literacy Society runs family and adult literacy programs in the area with funding from the province.

Funding for this year's programs is safe, and the province says the cuts shouldn't affect future funding either. "This was funding for additional

things, not program delivery, so ongoing programs funded by the ongoing programs funded by the provincial government would not be affected by this," said Donnae Schuhltz, spokesperson for Alberta Advanced Education.

But the cuts mean Literacy Alberta

is losing half its funding.
The local literacy society relies on Literacy Alberta for support in the form of research, networking, conferences, library services and a help line that directs learners to pro-

"That support network that the provincial organization takes care of is all in jeopardy," said Cindy Easton, a board member for the local literacy society and Literacy Alberta employ

'So it's more like the professionals in the field are going to be standing

This support is important to the Mountain View society because of its high turnover rate and the challenges of operating in a rural area, executive director Katharine Perich, who is new to the position.

"I have not had someone here to train me, that's why it's so important for me to be able to go to a new coordinator training conference, that's why it's so important to know who I can contact," she said.

Perich said the literacy society might not be able to provide profes-sional development opportunities to program facilitators, which will affect the learners.

"Ultimately, if I don't have the resources or knowledge to train my tutors adequately, for example, then of course it does filter down and it's the learners who ultimately end up being short-changed," said Perich.

Janet Lane, executive director of Literacy Alberta, said a support system is important to small, grassroots programs like those provided by the Mountain View society.

"It's an isolating way to work. You need that connection, you need to know what other people are doing,"

said. "Everything that we do helps to make their work easier and better, and that's what's being cut."

said Literacy Alberta will have to find new funding sources for its programs. She said even if the federal government finds other ways to literacy, it might be too little, too late.

"The problem is that in some places there just won't be any infrastructure left to manage the federal government money," said Lane.
"The cuts have come at such a time

and in such a way that some of us won't survive."

The Literacy Alberta help line is a major program threatened by the It's normally funded through federal dollars, but won't receive any money now.

Easton said the help line is an important service. It has made over 1,200 referrals to literacy programs around the province this year.

"Local literacy programs don't have an advertising budget," said Easton. "They can't afford to do that kind of advertising."

The Mountain View Community Literacy Society has been offering adult literacy programs for over 10 years, and started its popular family programs in the last few years.

The society is offering an adult English as a Second Language course beginning Oct. 12.

to the Western Producer

and the Calgary Herald,

share stories and drawings to illustrate the humour of

rural living. They will be here on Thursday, October

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Cover Crop Protection Program (CCPP) extends application deadline due to high demand

Agricultural producers who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture may be eligible for federal assistance through the CCPP. Coverage will be provided to all eligible producers, regardless of whether they are covered under production insurance.

In 2007, the CCPP will begin operating as part of a long-term solution to spring flooding across the country and will only be available to producers enrolled in production insurance. In the interim, assistance is available to help offset the costs of restoring and protecting agricultural soil damaged by excessive moisture.

The extended deadline for 2005 and 2006 claims is October 31, 2006.

Eligibility

Canadian agricultural producers or entities who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture.

Land size:

All affected acreage in excess of 10 acres (four hectares) will be eligible for program payments.

Eligible applicants will receive \$15 an acre.

CCPP application forms have been directly mailed to production insurance clients who made claims concerning field flooding in 2005 and/or 2006. Applications are also available upon request by calling Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at 1 800 667-8567. Program information can be obtained by calling the toll-free line or by visiting the web site at www.agr.gc.ca

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EARLY BIRDIE — First shot of the day is always the best at Didsbury Golf Course. Although the sunrise is what drew me to the top of the butte, it was the golfer on the water tower aglow in orange sun rays that made the early morning photo a hole in one.

Todd is in his element in the kitchen

As an ATCO Gas employee and volunteer firefighter, Todd knows that most household fires start in the kitchen. Todd is committed to your safety, whether he's on the job or volunteering.

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ATCO Gas supports Fire Prevention Week October 8 - 14, 2006.

For more safety tips, visit the ATCO Blue Flame Kitchen at www.atcoblueflamekitchen.com

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Marketplace

Didsbury Review 2017-A 19th Avenue, Box 760, Didsbury Alberta TOM 0W0 Phone: (403)335-3301 Fax: (403)3335-8143 E-mail: classifieds@didsbury.greatwest.ca

Deadlines: Friday - 12 noon, Holiday weekends - Thursday 12 noon

All marketplace ads must be pre-paid. Visa and Mastercard accepted by phone.

CONWAY

Doris LaRue Conway passed away at the Didsbury Hospital on Sunday, September 24, 2006 at the age of 82 years. Doris was born on May 12, 1924 to John and Mary Cook. A long time resident of Sundre, she is most known for her time as a teacher (1943-1979) in Sundre as the Home Economics teacher at the high school. She was an avid golfer and an ardent worker for the Royal Purple. She will be missed by son Ralph Conway; her grandchildren Kyla, Nicky, Natasha, and Josh; brother Walter Cook; sisters Ruth Konschuh and Alice Quantz as well as numerous other relatives and many friends. Doris was predeceased by her husband Harold in 1993 and brother Alfred in 1996. A Memorial service was held on Thursday, September 28, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. at the Sundre Legion. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Alzheimer's Society. As a tribute to Doris Conway, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd, Olds



507-8610.

entrusted with arrangements. 403-

POP QUIZ:

Which would you rather have Didsbury Review readers see? 1) Your ad here 2) Our ad here Call today and don't miss another week of great coverage with the **Didsbury Review Call Leanne** today at

335-3301

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOUSE Oct 14 p.m. - 5 p.m. visit www.grammas-attic.com Phone Tanya 335-4306 for directions and

MIXED BRIDAL SHOWER for Christine Miluch and Ben Fulkerth Wednesday, October 18, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosebud Hall e Welcome.

70 EDUCATION/TRAINING

15+ years experience. All grades and subjects; especially Math and Sciences. Call Mike at (403)946-0310. 41-42

EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
Chinook's Edge School
Division No. 73 invites applications for a full-time
Administrative Support position at Hugh Sutherland
School (Grades K-12), in Carstairs, effective immediately. The successful candidate will have excellent organizational skills and will be able to meet appropriate time lines. The successful candi date's responsibilities will pri-marily consist of working with AS400, processing purchase orders (POs) and payments, daily bank deposits, Educational Assistants' time sheets/contacts, and school fees' collection and reconcilia-tion. Duties will also include typing and answering tele-phone inquiries, managing student records and public Preference will be given to candidates who pos-sess excellent interpersona and communication skills and communication skills, and have excellent computer skills in a variety of programs, particularly Microsoft Office and Excel. Cover letter and resume, complete with the names and telephone numbers of these current work bers of three current work related references, should be forwarded to: Jon Knights, Principal Hugh Sutherland School R.R. #1 Carstairs, AB. 10M ONO Telephone: (4 337-3326. Fax: (403) 337-3918. For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website our website (www.chi-nooksedge.ab.ca), or the school website (www.chi-nooksedge.ab.ca/hss) Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, October 13, 2006. The suc-cessful applicant will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individu-als selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of dividuals not granted an derview will not be kept on

BUSY FLOWER SHOP IN Didsbury is looking for a P/T and F/T Floral Designer. Starting wages commensurate with experience. Interested applicants may apply in person at Victoria's Flowers and Gifts or fax their resume to (403)335-3411, Attn: Gord Fulton. 41tfn

LOST & FOUND

UMBRELLA LOST OUTSIDE Victoria's Flowers, Tues morning between 9 & 10. Call 335-3680. 40-41

FOUND 1 RBF cow, east of Didsbury, call 559-7385 or 556-2885. 40-41

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED **FULL TIME** MONDAY - FRIDAY 3:00 pm - 11:00 pm

More details ask Don Lee Hi Ho Gas 335-8100

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE General Electric. 10 cubic ft. Single door, manual. Excellent condition. \$75, 335-4880.

FRIDGE & STOVE, almond, in excellent working condi-tion. \$450, for both or \$250, each, Call 335-8458

HOMES: RENT

east of Didsbury, big yard, family preferred. Available immediately. For more info call 335-3028.

DIDSBURY LARGER 3 & 2 bedroom bungalow, double detached garage, devel-oped basement, available now. \$1075.00 plus utili-ties. SD NP, NS. Contact ties. SD NP, NS. Contact Ed Furst RE/MAX Mountain Arrena Pealty 507-3520.

REVIEW

HELP WANTED

Didsbury Chiropractic and Massage is looking for a

MASSAGE THERAPIST

to compliment our health care team! Clinic information can be found at www.drphillips.ca. Hours are flexible, financial arrangements will be discussed in person. Candidate will need to be a Registered Massage Therapist in the province of Alberta. We are looking for someone proficient in deep tissue therapeutic massage, with a focus on musculoskeletal care and whole body wellness Position is available immediately.

To apply contact Dr. Dave or Dr. Kirsten Phillips, email resume to drp@shaw.ca, call our office at 403-335-4616, or fax resume to 403-335-4619.

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Production Staff Required: Dalziel Enterprises Ltd. is currently seeking production floor workers for day shift only at our processing facility east of Cremona. Farm background or forklift/loader experience is an asset but not necessary. Approximate \$600/week starting wage, plus Bonus and company funded Benefit Program.

Please call 337-3264

LOTS/LAND: SALE

155 ACRES OF # ONE Soil 18 Miles NE of Olds & 18 Miles SE of Innisfail. House & 5 Acres not House & 5 Acres not included. Two approaches, One Dug-Out, Several Graineries. SW 1/4 of Sec 33 Twp 33 Rg 27 West off 4th. Gas Well Revenue. Asking \$256.500. Call Gary Pain \$256.500. Revenue. Asking \$359,500. Call Gary Bain (403)650-9995 G.M. Bain Real Estate Services. 41-

575 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT. \$500 including utilities. Avail Nov. 1. Mature person, no pets, no smoking. For more into call 335-3505 or 507-5701

REVIEW 335-3301 or Fax: 335-8143

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

who died on September 16, 2006. I you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by November 17, 2006 and provide details of your

and provide details of your claim with Good Mahoney Lawson, Barristers & Solicitors, Solicitors for the Fersonal Representatives at Suite 105, Lower Level Victoria Square Mall, 2034 19th Avenue, Box 1027, Didsbury, Alberta TOM 0W0.

MARCH 24, 1937 - OCTOBER 06, 2003 MARCH 24, 1937 - OCTOBER 06, 2003
May the winds of love blow gently,
and whisper so you can hear.
How much we love and miss you.
Remembering you is easy; we do it every day.
Missing you is a heartache that never goes awa

DONALD G. WATT

With love Ken and Jar

DONALD G. WATT

MARCH 24, 1937 - OCTOBER 06, 2003

My friend, my love, my champion. As the leaves fall, I tend your garden. I miss you and love you always, Myrna, Michael (Laurielee), Lesley (Al) & Linden

Marking your 3rd year in the Lord's wonderful kingdom and still mourning our loss.

Missing You

Wm. "Bill" St. Clair Nov. 10, 1921 - Oct. 9, 2005

"If love could have saved you, you would have lived forever."

> Loved always by Rita, Pam, Sandra & Families



We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Produce Dept. NEW CROP B.C. Grown Canada Fancy, 10 lb.

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October 8 - 14



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OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 14/06

ACREAGE FOR SALE

4 acres plus lease, barn, shop, etc.



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Saturday, October 14/06

ACREAGE FOR SALE

3 acre plus home and large garage. Mtn. View.



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\$39,900

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Executive Lake Property - Olds Walkout basement. Prime location. Shows 100%. 19 Lake Ridge Rd.



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\$254,900 Across from K-6 school, Calgary. Landscaped, fenced, playground nearby, double garage detached.

NEW LISTING

\$275,000



ACREAGE & FARM

\$1,275,000

16.63 acres bordering Little Red. 2 residences, greenhouses, gardens. 10 mins. east of Sundre.



4 bdrm 1094 sq. ft. home, 2 car detached garage, beautiful yard - Carstairs.

FAMILY HOME

\$299,000 1999 5 bedroom home, 2316 16 St. Didsbury



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